



BY HER ENGINEER.

One Independence Day we lay a-bump-
ing at the pier.
The town was just rip-roaring till a man
could hardly hear.
And Bill Maguire said to me: "I really
don't know what
I've felt so much as if I'd like to be a kid
again.
Most every other Fourth I've been glad
to get to sea.
Away from all the noise and say: 'None
of this thing for me.'
Today, somehow, I'd like to put the Kit-
ty on the shelf
And buy a lot of fireworks and shoot
them off myself."
And then he laughed: "Well, time is up.
We must get under way.
We've got a German case-ship to
jacket down the bay."
She was a tall, good-looking brute and
loaded down so full
Although the tide was fair, you bet she
made the Kitty pull.
A bare ten miles out from the Hook the
light went out of sight
As if it had been blotted off and things
got black as night.
And in the open sea ahead that had just
glared with sun
A streak of lightning hammered down.
It sounded like a gun.
Before my eyes got straightened out, they
came down all around.
Each bursting sharply as it struck, but
not another sound.
For neither wind nor thunder came out
of that curtain black.
But just those snakey lights till I felt
shivers down my back.
Then Bill called through the speaking
tube: "Say, Jim, I guess I've seen
A good deal healthier neighborhood than
near this kerosene."
He'd scarcely said the words before there
came a mighty crash.
And, as I turned, the case-ship was
flaming like a flash!
The wind came the next moment,
a-roaring at its stern.
A lashing flame was at our line and it be-
gan to burn.
Then Bill gave me the bell "full speed!"
and swung all we could rip
Straight at the flame and smoke that
came a-blowing from the ship.
Embers and sparks poured down on us
—they fell like fiery snow—



Fourth of July in Wartime

By Gen. Frederick D. Grant

Fourth of July brings to my mind
more vivid recollections than any
other day. I particularly remember
this holiday because it is the birth-
day of several members of our family,
and my son was born on that day.
My earliest recollections of the
Fourth, however, center about my
boyhood, which was spent in or near
St. Louis. We were in the country,
and I had watched wiser heads than
mine set off powder from a hole
in a log, and so concluded to imitate
the spectacle and sound at the very
first opportunity. After tedious and
hard work the hole was made and the
powder set off with fine effect and
plenty of noise—but the second at-
tempt was disastrous. A tiny spark
exploded the powder that I was em-
ptying into the hole, and my face and
hands were pitiful evidence of the
celebration for many months.
My greatest celebration of Inde-
pendence day occurred when a boy of
13 at the surrender of Vicksburg. I
had gone with father, who on the after-
noon of July 2 held a conference with
Gen. Pemberton within a few
hundred feet of the confederate lines,
and I was deeply impressed with the
solemnity of it all. But the spectacle
of the surrender on the following day
was a scene that cannot be adequately
described.
During the siege there had been a
good deal of friendly sparring be-
tween the soldiers of the two armies
on picket and where the lines were
close together. All confederates were
dubbed "Johnny's," all Union troops
called "Yanks." Often "Johnny" would
call: "Well, Yank, when are you com-
ing into town?" The reply was some-

times: "We propose to celebrate the
Fourth of July here." Sometimes it
would be: "We always treat our pris-
oners with kindness and do not want
to hurt them," or "We are holding
you as prisoners of war while you are
feeding yourselves."
The Vicksburg paper, which we re-
ceived regularly through the courtesy
of the confederate pickets, said prior
to the Fourth, in speaking of the
"Yankee" boast that they would take
dinner in Vicksburg that day, that the
best receipt for cooking a rabbit was
"First catch your rabbit." The paper
was printed on the plain side of wall
paper, and the last number was is-
sued on the Fourth, announcing that
we had "caught our rabbit."
According to agreement, white flags
were displayed along the lines to pre-
vent unfriendly troops from firing. At
the appointed hour thearrison of
Vicksburg, colors flying, marched out
of their works and formed line in
front, stacked arms, and marched back
in good order. Our whole army pres-
ent witnessed this scene without
cheering. Logan's division was the
first to march in, and the flag of one
of the regiments of his division was
the first to float over the courtesies.
Our soldiers were no sooner inside the
lines than the two armies began to
 fraternize. Our men had had full rat-
tion from the time the siege began
to the close. The enemy had been suf-
fering from the lack of food and I saw our
men taking bread from their havers-
acks and giving it to the enemy they
had so recently been engaged in starv-
ing out. It was certainly the most im-
pressive Fourth of July I ever spent,
although it was not the most joyous
one.

The Love of Country

Sermon By Newell Dwight Hillis

Once more our people have come to
the day that celebrates patriotism and
the love of liberty. For thoughtful
men who are familiar with the rise of
liberty, the Fourth of July is still the
golden day in the calendar of free in-
stitutions. This high day of the re-
public holds many associations with
the two Adams, with Hamilton and
Jefferson, with Madison and Wash-
ington, and the holiday is become an
urn that overflows with sacred and
perfumed treasure. During the first
50 years of the republic the Fourth of
July was the one outstanding day, for
Thanksgiving had not yet been made
universal, while Decoration day and
Labor day, and the birthday of Lin-
coln, had not yet been born.
In Athens, on the high day of the
city, the citizens arrayed themselves
in white robes, wore garlands of ivy,
standing for civic purity, and went
forth in solemn procession, cleansed
themselves from all crime; the men

marched carrying palm branches, the
children carried flowers, the matris
and matrons chanted hymns, the
priests swung to and fro the censer,
filled with golden incense. But when
the procession, representing the
strength and beauty of Athens, came
to the votive altar of the Goddess
Athena, they covered the white
marble with flowers.
Not otherwise did Daniel Webster,
with reverence and ever-increasing
solemnity, anticipate the approach of
the Fourth of July. To the very last
of the thought of Independence day
suffused his eyes with tears and filled
him with a tumult of noble emotions.
And for all citizens of the republic to-
day this approaching day of patriot-
ism and liberty should stir civic pride,
the love of country, and the renewal
of the dedication of life and gifts to
the cause of the republic, that repre-
sents to-day the hope of all the peo-
ple of the earth.

NEWS FROM MISSOURI

Walmesley Fines to Schools.

The Missouri supreme court en banc
has declared sections 64 and 66 of the
Walmesley game and fish law to be un-
constitutional and void. These sec-
tions provide that money collected
from fines for violation of the game
law shall be paid into the state treas-
ury and credited to the state game
warden's fund, while the constitution
provides that such fines are to go into
the public school fund of the county
in which the fine was imposed. The
case decided was that of A. Weber of
Jackson county, who was convicted
before a justice of the peace of violat-
ing the law and fined \$50, which
amount he paid to A. C. Warner, treas-
urer of Jackson county, to be cred-
ited to the school fund. The game
warden, Mr. Rhodes, brought this
mandamus proceeding to compel the
county treasurer to pay the money in-
to the state treasury for the game war-
den's fund.

Col. Casey's Shorthorn Sold.

The sale of the late Col. G. M.
Casey's "Tobacco" Shorthorn cattle
took place in the stock pavilion at the
Kansas City stock yards recently,
the entire herd of 200 was disposed
of. The total sales aggregated \$63,
327.50, \$12,000 in excess of the sum ex-
pected by the farm management. The
herd was divided into 177 "buds," and
the average price received for these
was \$357.75, an unusually high price.
There were 11 bulls in the herd, and
the prices received for these averaged
\$1,161. "Choice Goods," chief of the
herd, leading at \$5,500. The highest
bid for cows made in the sale were
received when Milton Jones, of Wil-
liamsville, Ill., paid \$2,000 for the im-
ported cow "Village Belle," eight
years old, and Capt. C. E. Leonard,
of Belair, Mo., bought "Margaret
Lavender Countess," also imported
and of the same age, for \$2,150.

State Leads in Prison-Made Goods.

It is said that Missouri manu-
factures more prison-made goods of two
or three classes than any state in the
Union. These are shoes, saddlery and
cheap clothing. Nearly 1,500 con-
victs are employed in these shops.
In defense of the system in this state,
the argument has been made frequently
that very little of the convict-made
goods manufactured at the Missouri
penitentiary are marketed in this
state, and consequently, could not
come in competition with honest labor.
Presuming these statements to be
facts, the Missouri legislature persist-
ently refused to interfere with exist-
ing conditions.

Temptation Was Too Strong.

A Missouri negro had trouble
with his stepfather. It had cost both
of them fines in police court. He met
a temptation that would have been
pretty strong for anybody. As he was
returning home with the barest pen-
ny he passed a store in front of
which was a case of ball bats. The
negro seized a bat and with his step-
father's head for a ball he lined out
a four bagger and made a home run.

Made Key of Spoon Handle.

Joe Ballentine and Joe Phillips
confined in the Webster county jail
at Marshallfield, charged with robbing
Sam Engel, a traveling salesman, of
\$500 worth of diamonds, made their
escape from the jail recently. They
made a key out of a spoon handle,
and thus opened the doors of their
cells. After getting into the corridor
the men dug their way under the
jail wall and got away.

A Richmond Pioneer Dead.

Joseph Golden, ex-marshal of Rich-
mond, is dead as the result of an ac-
cident in the coal mines while in
charge of a crew of men retrimbering
a shaft. He was one of the best
known shaft experts of the Missouri
coal field and had been an important
factor in the development of the coal
industry of Richmond.

Caught the Fish Anyhow.

Two Jefferson City fishermen were
angling in the Missouri when they hook-
ed a 45 pound catfish which broke the
hook and escaped. The way the men
came to know that the fish weighed
45 pounds was that it took refuge
under some drift wood where they
captured it with grab hooks.

Why Did She Get Angry?

A Hartsburg woman assured her
husband that she never deceived him.
Just to keep track of the times she
should break her promise he said he
would cut a nick in the piano every
time he knew she told a lie. "What
do you want to ruin my piano for?"
asked the angry woman.

Should Have a Medal.

A Clinton butcher advertises thus:
"Call us up and let us help you with
your meat troubles. Perhaps we can
suggest something new." If he can
suggest any new meat troubles that
the much rasker have overlooked he
should have a Carnegie medal.

To Get \$8,000 for a Leg.

A jury in the Clay county circuit
court has returned a verdict giving
Barclay E. Wall damages in the sum
of \$8,000 against the Santa Fe railway
for the loss of a leg in Clinton county
some years ago.

The Ax Struck His Child.

While A. Wise of Randolph was
chopping wood his 5-year-old daughter
walked up behind him and was struck
by the ax as her father swung it back-
ward. The little girl lost the sight
of an eye by the accident.

A Woman's Bad Aim.

An Evansville woman put a shovel
under a pan of lard that had caught
fire in her oven, and shutting her eyes
tried to throw it through a window.
The only thing in the house that the
burning grease did not hit was the
aforesaid window.

Laundrymen at Springfield Next.

The Missouri State Laundrymen's
association is to meet at Springfield on
August 17. It was decided to hold the
first annual convention at St. Louis
on the first Monday in June, 1917.

TERRIBLE ITCHING SCALP.

Eczema Broke Out Also on Hands and
Limbs—An Old Soldier Declares:
"Cuticura Is a Blessing."

"At all times and to all people I am
willing to testify to the merit of Cuti-
cure. I saved me from worse than the tor-
ture of hives, about the year 1900, with
Cuticura on my scalp and temples, and af-
terwards it commenced to break out on my
hands. Then it broke out on my limbs.
I went to a Surgeon, whose treat-
ment did me no good, but rather aggra-
vated the disease. I then told him I
would go and see a physician in Erie,
Pa. The reply was that I could go anywhere,
but a case of eczema like mine could not
be cured; that I was too old (80). I went
to an eminent doctor in the city of Erie,
Pa., and he treated me for six months, with
the result, I had read of the Cuticura
Remedies, and so I sent for the Cuticura
Soap, Ointment, and Resolvent, and con-
tinued taking the Resolvent until I had
taken six bottles, stopping it to take the
Pills. I was now getting better. I took
two baths a day, and at night I let the
lather of the Soap dry on. I used the
Ointment with great effect after washing
in warm water, to stop the itching at
once. I am now cured. The Cuticura
treatment is a blessing, and should be
used by every one who has itching of the
skin. I am very different now, and thank
God that he has given the world such a
curative. Wm. H. Gray, 3303 Mt. Vernon
St., Philadelphia, Pa., August 2, 1905."

TEETH THAT WERE USELESS

Puzzle to the Man Who Had Sudden-
ly Sustained the Loss
of Them.

Harry Leon Wilson, author of "The
Spenders," was domiciled for a summer
in Connecticut with a colony of artists
and writers, all of whom had to go into
the city every day, and he was very
amused to find that the very same
thing happened to them.

Wilson was doing nothing but loaf-
ing. He loafed artistically, and from
time to time met and had fun with
some of the natives of the place. One
day he found two men in the road who
seemed congenial, and he struck up an
acquaintance with them. He proposed
a drive and they got a surrey and two
horses.

"Can you drive?" asked Wilson.

"Sure," I am a fine driver," re-
plied. "I am a fine driver," and started
down the road. Before they had gone half
a mile the team was frightened by a
passing automobile and ran away. The
driver valiantly steered the horses
into a telephone pole and Wilson and
his two friends were thrown helter-
skelter into the road.

Wilson slowly gathered himself to-
gether. One of his friends was sitting
in the ditch rubbing his bruises and the
other stood in the middle of the road
gazing in fearful misery at two
front teeth which he held in the palm
of his hand.

"Pretty lucky escape, wasn't it?"
asked Wilson, for want of something
better to say.

"Yes," replied the man with the
teeth, weeping afresh, "but please, oh,
please, tell me, what shall I do with
these?"

FOREIGN FINANCE.

Great Britain's public revenue in
April, the first month of the fiscal
year, amounted to £118,895, and ex-
penditures, £21,369,261.

New capital issued in London from
January 1 to May 5, amounted to
\$288,788,915, as against \$434,216,565 in
the same period in 1905.

Total operations of the Bank of
Japan in the year 1905 amounted to
\$15,578,127,000, an increase of \$5,744,
100,120 compared with 1904.

The annual report of the Banque de
Paris for 1905 shows that net profits
amounted to only 10,894,883 francs,
against 19,411,421 francs in 1904.

A loan of 100,000,000 francs will be
shortly put on the Paris market for
the French colonies in West Africa.
The greater part is intended for Sen-
egal and the Upper Niger, to improve
the navigation on the two rivers.

Starch, like everything else, is be-
ing constantly improved, the patent
Starches put on the market 25 years
ago are very different and inferior to
those of the present day. In the latest
discovery—Defiance Starch—all in-
jurious chemicals are omitted, while
the addition of another ingredient, in-
vented by us, gives to the Starch a
strength and smoothness never ap-
proached by other brands.

Went with the Suit.

Muggsy—Where did you go to
watch?
Gaffer—Got it wild a little of 'em.
"We're out on the Paris market for
the French colonies in West Africa."
The greater part is intended for Sen-
egal and the Upper Niger, to improve
the navigation on the two rivers.

"Well, dis was a good-hand suit
what belonged to a gent what was in
swimming."—Philadelphia Press.

Good to the Dog.

Suburban (to visitor)—Oh, how
are you?—As right in. Don't mind
the dog.
Visitor—But won't he bite?
"That's just what I want to see. I
only bought that watchdog this morn-
ing."—La Rive.

Defiance Starch—Never sticks to the
iron—no blotches—no discolors, makes
ironing easy and does not injure the
goods.

A man who speaks from experience
says that it costs almost as much to
keep a wife in clothes as it does to
keep an automobile in repair.

There's no use telling a girl she is
pretty; to do the work you must tell
her she is the prettiest one you ever
saw.—N. Y. Press.

For flexibility, smooth finish, stiff-
ness and durability, Defiance Starch
has no equal—life for 16 oz.

There is always room at the top, of
course, but sometimes it's a whole lot
more sociable at the bottom.—Puck.

Lewis' Single Binder straightens, cleans,
makes of extra quality tobacco. Your dealer
or Lewis' factory, Peoria, Ill.

There is something wrong about the
fairy who is not a hero in the eyes
of his little ones.

Travel and Trains.

The sensation of the month in the
St. Louis railway world was the cut
in time and the establishment of the
Mobile & Ohio Limited between St.
Louis and Mobile and New Orleans.
The south-bound train that formerly
left St. Louis at 8 a. m. now leaves
at 11 a. m. and yet reaches the Gulf
terminals named as formerly at 7:25
and 8:45 a. m., respectively. There
were competitors who doubted the
ability of the M. & O. to make and
maintain this schedule, but it has
completely triumphed easily, and
thereby electrified the entire line.
The limited is composed of the finest
lighted and fanned, and the service
is acknowledged to be second to none
between the important terminals
named. The M. & O. has remarkably
advanced in service and fame since
1900.

Pitted Pitcoe.

A man who had started with a
friend on a week's automobile tour
stayed away two weeks. When finally
they got back to town, he went home,
and his wife received him coldly.
What he dreaded was a scolding and
an upbraiding. "I am so glad to be
back with you here, dear," he said;
"but I pity Pitcoe. Poor old Pitcoe!"
"What is the matter with Pitcoe?"
said the lady, sharply. "Ah, poor fel-
low," said her husband, "at this mo-
ment his wife is giving him the very
same!" And that wily speech got
him off.

The Soft Is Hard.

"And don't you ever indulge in any
soft drinks?"
"No, never."
"They're too hard on my stomach,"
—Chicago Tribune.

You always get full value in Lewis'
Single Binder straight 5c cigar. Your
dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Few girls would improve their intel-
lects at the expense of their shape.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, soothes the gums, reduces in-
flammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. See bottle.

Some lies are not as white as they
are bleached.

BEYOND OUR BORDERS.

An official estimate places the acre-
age of timber in British Columbia at
present at 182,750,000 acres.

The number of quart bottles of
champagne in the French caves last
year was 199,968,363.

The sugarcane estates of the West
Indies have been made vastly more
profitable by the introduction of steam
plows and other labor-saving devices.

A London dentist has made a pro-
posal of marriage in one of the most
novel ways which have yet come to
light. He fell in love with an elderly
patient who ordered a set of false
teeth from him. When the teeth were
delivered the woman found a neat pro-
posal engraved on the plate which held
the teeth.

The British Zeitung am Mittag says
that a Russian some time ago gave a
ring worth \$250 to a newspaper seller
in the Friedrichstrasse for three copies
of the Zeitung am Mittag. The period-
ical fixed by law during which the Russian
could have regained possession of the
ring recently expired, and the police
have informed the newspaper seller
that the ring is his lawful property.

It is estimated that from 400,000 to
500,000 natives have died in Africa of
sleeping sickness in the last ten years.
The disease is, moreover, spreading
with alarming rapidity, yet nothing is
done to check it. The weight of opin-
ion is that no person once infected ever
recovers. Despite its name, sleep is
not an important symptom, as it oc-
curs only towards the end of the dis-
ease in a small number of cases.

A curious case of museum robbery
is engaging attention at Weimar. An
agent offered some time ago to the
Goethe-Schiller museum a series of
Goethe manuscripts, which on exami-
nation proved to have been stolen
from the museum itself. The agent ex-
plained that he had received them in
good faith from a well-known anti-
quarian in Berlin. A search of the an-
tiquarian's house brought to light
many other documents belonging to the
Weimar museum.

Nobody who understands the law of
prices will wonder at a man making
himself scarce when he feels cheap-
Puck.

Mr. H. J. Henneman, Oakland, Neb.,
writes:
"I waited before writing to you about
my sickness, catarrh of the stomach,
which I had over a year ago.
"There were people who told me it
would not stay cured, but I am sure
that I am cured, for I do not feel any
more ill effects, have a good appetite
and am getting fat.
"So I am, and will say to all, I am
cured for good.
"I thank you for your kindness.
"Peruna will be our house medicine
hereafter."

Catarrh of the stomach is also known
in common parlance as dyspepsia, gas-
tritis and indigestion. No medicine
will be of any permanent benefit except
it removes the catarrh.

A Great Tonic.
Mr. Austin M. Small, Astoria, Ore.,
writes: "During the hot weather of
the past summer I lost my appetite. I
tried Peruna, and found it pleasant
to take, a splendid appetizer and a great
tonic."

Save the Babies.

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of
all the children born in civilized countries, twentytwo per cent., or nearly
one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirtyseven per cent., or more
than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a ma-
jority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these
infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures
and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium,
morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity
they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria
operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the
pores of the skin and allays fever.

Letters from Prominent Physicians
addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. A. F. Peeler, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria for
many cases and have always found it an efficient and speedy remedy."
Dr. E. Deane, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria in
my practice for many years with great satisfaction to myself and benefit to my
patients."

Dr. J. E. Waggoner, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I can most heartily recommend
your Castoria to the public as a remedy for children's complaints. I have tried
it and found it of great value."

Dr. Edward Parrish, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria in
my own household with good results, and have advised several patients to use it
for its mild laxative effect and freedom from harm."

Dr. J. B. Elliott, of New York City, says: "Having during the past six years
prescribed your Castoria for infantile stomach disorders, I most heartily commend
its use. The formula contains nothing deleterious to the most delicate of children."

Dr. C. G. Sprague, of Omaha, Neb., says: "Your Castoria is an ideal medicine
for children, and I frequently prescribe it. While I do not advocate the indis-
criminate use of proprietary medicines, yet Castoria is an exception for conditions
which arise in the care of children."

Dr. J. A. Parker, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria holds the esteem
of the medical profession in a manner held by no other proprietary preparation. It
is a sure and reliable medicine for infants and children. In fact, it is the universal
household remedy for infantile ailments."

Dr. H. F. Merrill, of Augusta, Me., says: "Castoria is one of the very finest
and most remarkable remedies for infants and children. In my opinion your Castoria
has saved thousands from an early grave. I can furnish hundreds of testimonials
from this locality as to its efficiency and merits."

Dr. Norman M. Geer, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "During the last twelve years
I have frequently recommended your Castoria as one of the best preparations of the
kind, being safe in the hands of parents and very effective in relieving children's
disorders, while the ease with which such a pleasant preparation can be administered
is a great advantage."

Dr. F. H. Kyle, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "It affords me pleasure to add my
name to the long list of those who have used and now endorse your Castoria. The
fact of the ingredients being known through the printing of the formula on the
wrapper is one good and sufficient reason for the recommendation of any physician.
I know of its good qualities and recommend it heartily."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 N. MURRAY ST., NEW YORK CITY.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

Vegetable Preparation for As-
similating the Food and Regula-
ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-
ness and Rest. Contains neither
Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

Purpureum Sod-
Alicum
Rhubarb Soda-
Sulphate
Sulphate
Sulphate
Sulphate
Sulphate
Sulphate
Sulphate
Sulphate

A perfect Remedy for Constipa-
tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,
Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-
ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac-Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 Doses = 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

You may have observed that dress-
makers never seem to tire of their ef-
forts to improve on the work of na-
ture.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.
I, J. H. CHENEY, County Clerk, do hereby
certify that the within and foregoing is a
true and correct copy of the original
of the same as the same appears from
the records of said County.

Sworn to before me and subscribed by
said J. H. CHENEY, County Clerk, on this
1st day of December, A. D. 1905.
A. W. GILLISON,
Notary Public.

HAIR RESTORER. This is taken internally and acts
directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the
system. See full particulars on wrapper.
Sold by Dr. J. H. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
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